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Mascagni Breaks Precedent by Not Opening Up in

Paris, September 3 .- Raiph Edmunds epresenting the Liebler Company, of New York, left-to-day for Italy, where he is to complete arrangements for the transport of the Italian Opera Company, which will produce Mascagnl's new opera, "Isobel," at the New Theatre, in New York, some time in October.

October.

Mascagni is now at Piacenza with Illica, the author of this dramatic version of Lady Godiva. Bessie Abbott, the prima donna who will create the role, is with them, working up her part under Mascagni's direction. The famous composer is going to New York, and will conduct the first performance. Meanwhile the Italian press and the Italian musicians are up in arms. They are very indignant that Mascagni should allow the first performance of his opera to be given in New York.

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Heretofore all of his operas have been brought out in Rome. What adds to the bitterness of the quarrel is that it is understood Mascagni had promised this new opera for the exhibition which celebrates the anniversary of Italian independence, to be held in Rome in the spring of 1911.

Immense influence has been brought to bear on Mascagni to have him break his American contract. Madame Mascagni, who has no pleasant memories of her last trip to America, is reluctant to have him go.

The Italian press accuses the complise opera to lack of patriotism in selling his opera to American moneymongers instead of reserving it to add to the triumph of the Italian celebration next spring. The King has been appealed to, it is said, and the Italian court is using all its influence to keep Mascagni from giving this opera in New York. As Mascagni wolds the official position of court musician, the King has a right to his service.

One of the almost certain results of the New York production of "isobel" will be that Mascagni will have to give up this position.

Meanwhile the company is practically complete. With the exception of Bessie Abbott it is to be entirely Italian. Edmunds has also arranged with Puccini for a new opera based on an American story. The heroine will be a young Indian girl, and the scenes will be laid in old California in the mission days.

Sister of Don Jaime, Pretender.

a Confirmed Socialist.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

he is spoken of as the Jaures of Italy
I noted that the book he was reading
was from the pen of the cloquent
Jaures, our greatest French Socialist
leader. The prince told me he was
very much interested in Charles Edward Russell's book, entitled, "Why I
Am a Socialist."
When I told him that in my opinton
the next presidential election in America would be fought out on the platform of socialism versus illegitimate
trusts he was delighted. It is a sign
of the times when a scien of a house
ranking with that of the Orsini, whose
history is lost in the twilight of fable,
turns Socialist. The sign becomes attill
more significant when we find him
seeking inspiration from an American
author.

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Herman H. Harjes, son of the venerable and philanthropic banker of the firm of Morgan & Harjes, of the Boulevard Haussemann, is the King or Deauville this year. He, together with the Duke of Guiche, have been elected fidges of the golf and polo games there. And he has just had the pleasure of awarding prizes in three different contests to three of his fair compatriots. The first was in the golf-driving convention, in which Miss Graves, sister-in-law of Mr. Harles, won a prize. The second prize-winner was Miss Allen. The third was the Gretna Green contest, wherein the honors fell to Princess Ghiko, formerly Miss Singer. Andre de Fouquieres, the French Beau Brummel of modern days, carefully avoids appearing in the same social battlefield with Herman H. Harles. They say the Frenchman 4s jealous of the American's handsome figure and distinguished manners. But I won't, of course, affirm this, as it would be too disloyal to Monsieur de Fouquieres.

Two Boys Bitten by Snake.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Dilwyn, Va., September 3.—Mrs. S. E. Williams's two boys, Fred and Conrad, were bitten by a snake on last evening. Both boys were bitten by the same snake.

Dr. J. H. Mitchell was called at once and administered treatment. The children are reported to be doing well.

Machinist Attempts Suicide.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roanoke, Va., September 3.—Walter
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Heckman, a young married man and
anchinist by trade, attempted suicide in his home to-night by swallowthe inia is in a serious condition. No reason
is known for the act.

does not consider this increase other than an increase in perfection of increase in perfection of increase in perfection of increase statistics, and expansion of what are now considered to be insane. Dr. McDonald thinks the most disappointing thing he has encountered is pointing thing he has encountered is

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Prince Teano, of Rome, Becomes Autumn Manoeuvres Will Be Charming Actress-Wife Produces "Pelleas and Melisande."

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Americans Show Lack of Foresight in Engaging Return Passages.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, Soptember 3.—The parable of the foolish virgins, though 1,200 years old, is again exemplified by the touring Americans in Europe to-day. Thousands of our countrymen and countrywomen are sequestrated in London, owing to lack of foresight in bringing a return supply of oil, otherwise engaging return passages.

American millionaires, clerks, school-mistresses and similar diversified types share unhappy companionship through their own neglect. All are clamoring at the stambilip offices and fulllely beseching means of immediate return to America.

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In controdistinction to these foolish in controdistinction to these foolish virgins, observe the carefulness of wirgins, observe the carefulness of multi-millionaires like William K. Vanderbilt, who months age engaged passage for himself and wife, thereby lipilustrating the axiomatic reason why he is still a millionaire.

The Vanderbilts, after a charming season at Beaufort Castle, Scotland, returned to London this week, with Mrs. and Miss Bacon, the wife and daughter of the American ambassador to Parls. They gave a number of quiet and exclusive dinners at the Ritz, afterwards enjoying the most popular plays in London. It was observable that the Vanderbilt party retained the ultra-Puritanical after, regarding the ultra-Puritanical after, regarding the atricals. During the performance of one of the most popular comedies in London, being offended by suggestions in the dialogue, they immediately rose and left the theatre.

George and Frank Near Together, but No Contact Between Them.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, September 3.—An interesting separation of family interests was observed this week in the case of the Gould family. At the Ritz were ensconced George Gould with his wife and daughter, Vivian, They were a

Examination Successfully Passed by Fifty-five Out of Class of Eighty-four.

So Regarded in England.

Roosevelt's Kansas City Speech

UNEASINESS IN NEAR EAST

Lord Esher Makes an Amusing Attack on Democ-

Mill Will Resume Operations.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., September 3.—The Lynchburg Cotton Mill Company, whose plant has been idle since July 21, will put the mill into full operation next Tuesday, giving employment to about 600 operatives.

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